ARRANGEMENTS FOR CORN CLUB EXHIBIT

COMPLETE PRIZE LIST IS AN-NOUNCED

WORTH WINNING

Event is to Take Place in Anderson on December 12, Held in Chamber of Commerce.

J. W. Rothrock, county agricultural agent for Anderson county, and nounced yesterday that the boys' corn club exhibit will take place in Anderson this year on December 12. The exhibit will be held in the rooms of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Rothrock says that he expects by far the finest display of corn this year ever exhibited by the boys of the

For several weeks the county agent has been hard at work on his prize list for this exhibit and he has succeeded in gotting some splendid prem-

He announced the following list yesterday, subject to change: For the cheapest corn per acre, first prize, six sacks of 10-4-4 fertilizer.

For the next cheapest corn, five sacks of cotton seed meal. For the best 10 ears of prolific corn, for sacks of 10-4-4 fertilizer.

For the second best 10 ears, 50 pounds vetch seed.

For the best 10 ears, one eared, one For the next best, one barrel of

For the best written report, one

For the best report, one Stetson For the greatest yield per acre, 50

pounds of vetch.

For the second best yield, five sacks of cotton seed meal.

For the ear containing the greatest number of grains, 40 pounds of lard. For the ear containing the second largest number of grains, 20 pounds

Greatest improvement shown in two year rotation, pair of \$4.00 shoes. For the second greatest improve-ment, pair \$2.50 shoes.

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To the boys making the largest yields per acre, one month at Clemson college in August, 1915.

The long list of splendid prizes should appeal to the boys of the county and if anything will induce them to take part in the exhibit these splendid prizes should,

Now, Mr. Wilson has time to think of the many turkeys being presidentially fattened.

Change In Location

I am now located over W. A. Power's grocery store at 212 1-2 S. Main Street. I thank my friends for their past patronage and ask coninuance of same.

I make plates at \$6.50 I make gold crowns at\$4.00 liver fillings, 50c and up. Gold fillings \$1.00 and up Painless Extracting 40c.

I make a specialty of treating Pyorrhea, Alveolaris of the gums and all crown and bridge work and regulating mal formed teeth. All work guaranteed first-

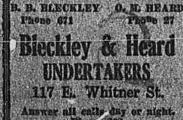
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Uncle Dave's Letter

Is Farm Life Drudgery?

It is the law of the universe that man must work. With the right in-centive he glories in it. Give him a brood of little ones nestling in the lap centive he glories in it. Give him å brood of little ones nestling in the lap of the one he chose from among all others as most fitted to bear his name in the home of their joint making, he rises before sun and takes no heed of the going thereof, working incessantly toward the one clear goal—happiness and comfort for those near and dear. Inspire him with love or goad him by necessity, he becomes a Hercules or a Titan, miracles are performed by his brain and brawn which the Man of Galilee might well have wrought had he not in His infinite wisdom and mercy left many things for other men to do in the pride of strength and the humility of loving service. Cheer him with the prattle of children or reward him with the kiss and the handclasp of dependence and faith, he goes forth daily to work marvels. Compared with city life, is farm life a drudgery? The farmer rises to find the world bathed in the glory of the dawn acrous the meadows and pastures and waving fields of cotton and grain, millions once worshipped. His view is unobstructed, the horizon sweeps limitless before him, unimpeded by the mean little things of life. He fills his lungs to their full with pure fresh air, balsamic and lige-giving. His eyes clear the things of life. He fills his lungs to their full with pure fresh air, balsamic and lige-giving. His eyes clear as the sun rises; his brain leaps forth to the calls of duty and the day; his muscles quiver like a race horse's, for another race is to be run and the stakes are success and prosperity, hung high ir sight of those he took before all the world and brought inbefore all the world and brought in-to the world.

He remembers the parable of the loaves and fishes. He goes forth with a handful of seed and comes back with a harvest of plenty; another miracle has been wrought before his miracle has been wrought before his eyes, he was a party to it. He sees in the wake of the plow the daisy which inspired "Babie" Burns and while there is no time to pick it from the moist, fragrant earth, for the sun is mounting high, he recalls the poet's words and they are pleasing to the mind, and he is glad it is given to him to be near yeary near the into him to be near, very near, the in-spirational things of the world.

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Night draws on and weary-mindad, weary-muscled he turns homeward. The doorway frames a picture—wife and little ones are waiting. They help him with his work
at the barn, laughing in high glee
at the little, inobstructice, unimportant things of life; hand in hand, with
a little one perchad high on the shoula little one perched high on the shoul-der throne, they go in together and fall to the meal to which hunger and

fall to the meal to which hunger and health give savor and sauce.

The lamp is lighted and he tells the stories of Jack and Jill, of little Jack Horner and then at bed time draws near he gives a serious turn to the chatter and little heads bow low as little voices lisp, "Now I lay me down to sleep," and two pair of adult eyes mist as two adult brains pray God the sleep that knows no carthly waking may be long, long deferred.

Within the city it is different, men a rep lotting and doing evil deeds, women are for 2 ting modesty and virtue, children are being brought up to scorn their parents, to live laborious days and right through licen-

to scorn their parents, to live laborious days and riot through licentions nights. Another nervous day is giving way to another nervous night, brains are tired and muscles ache that have been chained to desk and machine all day. There is neither time no inclination for chatter, wearly the world seeks its cirtuius couch or goes the way of the forjetful and the mad, to come suddenly at the end of the blind thoroughfare and know at last it has all been purposeless, resultless chasing of the but erflies of pleasure.

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On the farm the day's work has been good, it has been productive, hundreds will be fed because one has tolled. The little ones drop off to sleep and are put to bed. Together those two who mean all the world to each other stand for a moment and look out on the starlit world and all is peace and plenty, the petty meannesses of life pall before the immensity of opportunity; another day is done, but a new one will soon dawn; the world is beautiful and life will be gathered and they may rest through the winter months and read and plan great things for the future. Content that so long as the mercies of God prevail and the miracles of nature are porformed, as in the millions of years gone by, their place and plenty in the world are assured. And this is drudgery!

Tanksgiving is a thanksliving is better. good thing:

They say that happiness is found only in the dictionary; but it seems hat an honest young man, married that an honest young man, married to a healthy, happy, truly Christian girl, who loves her home, somes just about as hear human happiness as ever mortal gets, and such a man will not be so ungrateful as to swear, get drunk, or do a cruel or mean act.

Some people never run into debt

Some of our exchanges are telling "how the farmer's wife can earn money," just as though she was not every day earning a great deal more than she gets.

The merchant who lets out the loudest how because some farmer orders a bill of goods from a catalogue house, is not slow in sending away for farm products if he can buy cheaper from a distance than he can from the neighboring farmers.

Some fellows I see look and art as though the milk of human kinduless and beek left in a pan over night and a big thunderstorm had come up.

This is Thanksgiving month, the month sacred to pumpkin pie and roast turkey with cranberry sauce fixings. Have we not all something nxings. Have we not all something to give thanks for? On the whole it has been a good year. Our barns are well filled. We have cozy comfortable homes, and the dear faces surround the evening lamp while the log crackles and sputters on the hearth. Some of us may be light in peoplet but there is no second. pocket but there is no reason why we should not all be light in heart. If we have done some soul a kindness, and helped some stumbling burden bearer over a hard place, we are cer-tain to have that singing in our hearts which ms es us think of the Angel Chorus.

A good, practical education, including a good trade, is a better outfit for a boy than a grand estate with the drawback of an empty mind. Many parents have slaved and ninched to leave their children rich when half the sum thus lavished would have profited them for more had it been devoted to the cultivation of their minds, the enlargment of their capaci-ty to think, observe and work. The one structure that no neighborhood can afford to do without, is the school-

If your boy begins to sow his wild cats it's a sure sign that threshing time should be close at hand.

May success attend Andersons Poultry' show today-UNCLE DAVE.

THE EFFECT OF THE EUROPEAN WAR ON THE SOUTH.

For several years the South has been enjoying a period of prosperity and little did our people dream, when this year's crops were planted, that anything would happen ere the close of the year to check our forward movement. But just as the clouds often obscure the sun, after a morning of glorious sunshine, so has the European war cast a shadow over the

Many dollars have been lost on account of the cheap cotton and highpriced food products. The war hasn't injured any other part of the United States like the cotton states. It hasn't injured the wheat growing sections or the meat raising States, for both of these products are high in price. This trouble has caused a great many people to make a new start towards progress, by sowing grain and making their living at home and not looking to cotton for everything they use. The war came without a minute's warning to anyone, and the people were not prepared to meet the situation. It may cause some of the people to loss their lomes, wr ... are under heavy mortgages. If the war lasts for severol years, many banks will break, big companies and all kinds of business will be ruined it will take ten years or more to get the business opened up lke it was before the war started. I inink the war will open a great many people's eyes and start them to be nore economical. The land owners are not in as bad conditions as the labor-

port in as bad conditions as the laboring class of page!, because the land the responsibility of the Richardson old hotel, and say they are very much encouraged by the prospects of trade.

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THE COUNT they could do without if they had to. War is a serious word, but we hope his will not last much longer, and that the South will recover in a few years.

Lidgeway School.

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THE CITADEL

-S. A. M.

5.—(Special).—Next Tuesday evening at 8:30 p. m., a big raily meeting of the Alumni and ex-cadets of the Cita-del will be held in the chapel with a del will be held in the chapel with a view of organing a Charlestton Alumini Chapter. With this local chapter as an energetic nenclus, it is expected that there will soon be manifested throughout the State a rejuvernation of active alumni interest in the Citadel and the establishment and support of similar organizations elsewhere will be welcomed by the loyal promoters in Charlestton, Letters announcing the meeting have been mailed and the enthusiastic reception which this announcement has nict assures a large attendance from et assures a large attendance from he ninety odd Citadel men in Char-The text of the letter follows:

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Charleston, S. C., Nov. 13, 1914
As an alumnus or ex-cadet of the
Cliadel in Charleston you are earnest requested to attend a merting in
the chapel of the Cliadel on T seeday,
the 17th inst. at 8:30 p.m.
The object of the meeting is vin-

THE BUSIEST STORE IN ANDERSON And Possibly in the Entire State

Leader's Greatest Money-Saving

is now going on

And the people show their appreciation of our values by crowding our store to the fullest capacity.

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And high price merchandise did not gee together. Everything was at a standstill—The people needed the goods the worst kind, but, they couldn't pay the price which the merchants

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Always ready to do the right thing at the right time, Decided Quick And Got Busy All former price tags were removed and laid to rest. A new scale of prices were registered, in comparison with the low price cotton.

AND THE GREATEST SALE EVER RECORDED By any Store started at The Leader Saturday, Nov. 14th.

And ever since our store has been filled with eager buyers. Yes, buyers who come to buy Leader's genuine bargains. You need the goods, better not delay. Enormous Stocks in every department selling now at prices that will suit you, sure.

EXTRA SPECIAL! SATURDAY

November 21st, any hour during the day, we will sell the best 10c Bed Ticking, 10 yards for

None to Children.

Mens and young mens up to \$10.00 Suits \$4.85 Sale price...

Ladles Long Black Coats \$6.00 to \$7.50 values, \$3.98 Sale price

Boys New Novelty Sults, actual \$1,50 values, Sale price

95c.

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Anderson, S. C.

Public Square

TO SHOW FOX CHASE

MAKE FILM

Many Fox Dogs and Riders Will

Take Part in Act to Be Staged

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in Anderson County.

FARMERS EXPECTED

Learned Speakers Will Discus Gospel of Growing Grains in South Carolina Next Year.

If Anderson county farmers do not take advantage of the opportunity presented them today to hear proached the "gospel of grain" in Anderson, the farmers will be the people to lose and not the party coming here to deliver the address.

This is a meeting of vital importionally the county and Pauline Davis of this county.

ance to every planter in Anderson county and the farmers should re county and the farmers should remember that the meeting vill be gin promptly at 4 o'clock and will take place in the rooms of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce.

The grain party will make its first stop in Anderson county this afternoon at 2 o'clock when Honea Path will be visited. From there the party

noon at 2 o'clock when Honen Path will be visited. From there the party will go on to Belton where a meeting will be held at 3 o'clock and at 4 o'clock they will reach Anderson and be ready for the meeting here at that hour.

The farmers themselves are in a position to judge whether or not grain should be planted in Anderson county next year and if they do not desire to learn all they can about the subject, there is no law compeling them to be present this afternoon.

South Georgia where he has been for soveral months looking after the gathering of the crops from his extensive farming interests in that section.

Mr. J. A. Bryon, a former Seneca man but now a Southern Railway conductor, has been in town for several days but has now gone to Memphis, Tenn.

Mr. Oscar Thompson of Atlanta and his family are visiting at the home of his mother and sixter, Mrs. Thompson and Mrs. J. L. Murrett, on First South street.

However a hearty invitation is ex-tended of ery planter in the county to atterd this meeting and to take part D. The discussions of the after-noon

home mission week by a series of prayer meetings held in the church

every afternoon. Very interesting meetings are being hold.

The Boatright brothers of Walhalla have opened up a barber shop in the lobby of the Richardson old hotel, and

EVENT IMPORTANT health mas improved very much since he left here.

Ex-Sheriff W. M. Kay, who has been conducting the Walhalla hotel has accepted the position of chief of police of Seneca, and has moved his family or seneca, and has moved his family to the Verner house on Fairplay street.

Miss Ruth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
W. M. Kay, was quietly married at Walhalla last Saturday. The weddirg was quite a surprise and only a few friends were present.

The Bounty Land school was open-

Mr. C. A. Galloway of Greenville is

in Seneca today.

Mr. J. B. Marshal of Anderson was

F. J. P. Cogswell of Greenville was in Anderson yesterday for a few hours.

COMMISSIONERS DREW ANDERSON PICTURE COMMON PLEAS JURY

MEN CHOSEN TO HEAR CIVIL ATLANTA PEOPLE HERE TO ACTIONS

ROSTER FULL FOR MR. ROBERTS IS

But Civil Court Will Probably Last Only One Week, Due to the

Approach of Holidays.

The jury commission for Anderson County met yesterday morning in the office of the clerk of court and drew the Jury to serve at the December term of court of common pleas for this county. While there are many cases on the civil roster, it is hardly probable that court of common pleas will last more than one week, since it does not convene until December 7 and then the Christmas holidays will be near at hand by the end of the week.

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A party of people arrived in the city yesterday morning and by last night preparations were well under way for making a motion picture of a real fox hunt in Anderson county. So far as is known, this will be the first picture of its kind ever made in the United States and certain it is that the picture people have come to the right authority if the desire to stage a fox hunt as it really is, James T. Roberts, who is to be a prominent figure in the picture with his large pack of fox hounds, is probably the best known fox hunter in the United States. He holds the world's champ, and bozens of beautiful articles, including a magnificent coat and lap robe all made out of fox hides captured by his own hands.

In the party from Atlanta is Mrs. J. G. Starr, who has written a story to stage the fox chase. She is accompanied by lier husband, her brother, A Newell Boggs, and Carl B. Roundire, who manipulates the machine, Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. Boggs, and Mrs. Boggs, and Mr. Boggs, and Mrs. Boggs, and Mr. Boggs, and Mr. Boggs, and Mr. Boggs, and Mrs. Boggs, and Mr. Boggs, The following are the jurous drawn yesterday:

Bob Heywald, Williamston.
J. H. Davenport, Centerville.
G. F. McClain, Martin.
E. V. Harbin, Centerville.
R. K. Maddox, Honba Pa h.
W. M. Dean, Varennas.
M. J. Leach, Honea Path.
J. C. Armstrong, Hopewell.
R. C. Shirley, Broadway.
J. T. Bruce, Corner.

T. Bruce, Corner. W. Harris, Hopewell. W. W. Harris, Hopewell,
R. O. Wilson, Martin,
F. E. Mitchell, Broadway.
J. McGee, Rock Mills,
W. M. Caldwell, Williamston,
Jowett Strickland, Savannah,
E. B. Ragsdale, Williamston,
W. A. G. Jameson, Garvin,
H. M. Morrow, Hall,
Jno. H. Simpson, Savannah,
W. E. L. Owen, Brushy Creek
W. F. McGee, Corner

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C. S. Marct, Fork.
J. M. Long, Brushy Creek,
Chas, H. Pipley, Varennes
Fosfer L. Brown, Centerville,
C. C. Garrison, Anderson,
J. N. Ierzter, Varennes,
G. Frank Johnson, Anderson,
T. M. Bowlan, Hopewell,
W. A. Harris, Belton,
W. J. Wood, Anderson,
O. D. Anderson, Anderson,
J. M. Holday, Belton,
W. J. Browning, Williamston.

L. A. Bolt of the Centerville section

was among the visitors to the city

M. B. Richardson of Pair Play was in the city yesterday for a few hours. L. O. Everett of Pendleton was in Anderson yesterday for a short stay.

A. Newell Boggs, and Carl B. Roundtree, who manipulates the machine.
Mr. and Mrs. Starr, Mr. Boggs and Mr.
Roberts will take part in the plettire
and a number of young, men and
young women of this city will assist
in the production of the photo play.
About two weeks will be consumed
in getting the picture here and then
the olim will be exhibited in Auderson first of all. It is delieved that it
will create a geneation when first
seen here and later it will be exhibited all over the State and is other sections. Many people never saw a for
chase and practically silvef them will
avail themselves of this opportunity
when some "movie" secures the production for i-resentation in Anderson.

Pat O'Neal, a well known Anderson planter, spent yesterday in the city,

the 17th inst. at 8:30 p. m.

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Miss Beatrice Hunter of Pendleton was shopping in the city vesterday.

Mr. L. A. Edwards, president of the
views. Signed by W. S. Allen, 1857;
Candes) 1899; W. S. Smith (excandes) 1899; W. S. Smith (excandes) 1890; Julian F. Nohrden,
1908; Jac B. Grimball, 1910; Jenkins
M. Fybertson, 1831; R. H. Allan (exday in the city.

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